

Western Division

Chicago
Circle City
Lakeshore
Lincoln Park
Minneapolis
North Side
Team deBeer
West Side
Windy City

Northern California Lacrosse**Association**

www.uslacrosse.org/leagues/

NCLA.htm
Barbary Coast
Marin
Olympic Club
Palo Alto
Sacramento
San Francisco
Team Cliff

Pacific Northwest Lacrosse**Association**

walax.com/pnwla.htm

A Division

Blue Collar
Crease Monkeys A
KAVU
Portland LC
Seattle LC
Vancouver
Victoria LC

B Division

Bigfoot
Coopers
Crease Monkeys B
Eugene
Giants Causeway
Hooters
Salem
Tentawon
Vashon Island

Rocky Mountain Lacrosse**League**

www.eteamz.com/rockylax/

A League

Big Scary Lions
Genesis
Harrow
MHC
Nike
Rocky Mountain Apparel
Spot

B League

Big Scary Lions
Breakaway
Hooligans
Intrado-Boulder Lacrosse Club
Mile High Clubbers
Rockies
Screamin Buddhas
Timet
Tombstone
Vipers
VooDoo
Wicked Lacrosse

Southern California Lacrosse**Association**

Adrenaline
Bay Alarm
Beachcomber
Commonwealth
Crossfire
40 Thieves
Hollywood
San Diego
South Bay

South East Lacrosse League

www.lacrossegeorgia.com

East Division

Asheville
Camp LaJeune
Charlotte
Charleston
Greensboro

West Division

Atlanta Lacrosse Club
Birmingham Lacrosse Club
Buckhead Lacrosse Club
Music City Lacrosse Club
Southern Empire Club

Southwest Lacrosse Association

www.texaslacrosse.com

Austin Lacrosse Club
Big D
Capital Crossfire Lacrosse Club
Coppell Lacrosse Club
Dallas Lacrosse Club
Houston Lacrosse Club
San Antonio Lacrosse Club
Southlake Cobras

United States Club Lacrosse**Association**

www.uscla.com

Empire Division

Binhamton
Crystal City
DeBeer
Reebok
Tri-City

Northern Division

Duke Tobay
Long Island LC
New York Athletic Club
North Hempstead LC
Suffolk LC

Southern Division

Capital LC
MAB Philly Paints
Mt. Washington LC
Single Source Solutions
Team Toyota

"things went awry" as he lost his job in 1985 and was left in an unfamiliar city with no friends. His solution was simple.

"One of the first things I did, being a lax addict, was to look in the phone book and track down a lacrosse team," he said. "The lacrosse guys got me a job and gave me a place to live."

While holding down the goalie position for Seattle Lacrosse, Barber started working various jobs, but soon realized he wanted to go to law school. Seattle University wasn't cheap, so he needed a job that would pay handsomely in a short amount of time. In the Pacific Northwest, there is only one place to look: the ocean.

Gill-netting for salmon in the North Pacific would provide the funds necessary for school, but there was still one problem. "I pounded the docks seeing if any of the boats needed any help. But they would always ask two questions: 'Have you every fished before and can you mend web?' My answers were no and no."

So Barber headed to Bellingham, a city over an hour north of Seattle, to learn web-mending. Staying with a couple of lacrosse buddies he knew on the Western Washington club squad, he took mending lessons for three hours a day for a couple of weeks before returning to the docks. This time he had an acceptable answer and he was on a flight to Bristol Bay, Alaska, for a seven-week gill-netting journey.

The same perseverance and aggressive style that earned him his fishing journey and law school education is what created his first shot at being a trial lawyer. There was no sitting back in the crease, waiting for the shot and hoping for the best. He charged out, taking control of the action.

"I kept seeing him watching trials, hanging out in the courtroom. He was pretty determined," said Larson. "No one knew him from Adam, but I said we have to give this guy a chance. He was a gamer."

At 5-foot-10, a shade under 170 pounds and utilizing an unorthodox style, Barber may not be the prototypical keeper, but his teams won several Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association A Division titles. Seattle Lacrosse Club is not as strong as it was in the '90s, but its goalie is keeping it competitive. Despite his relatively small size, Barber's nickname is 'Huge.'

"He makes all the plays, he is rock solid," said Bissell. "He has a real exciting style. He leaps up out of the goal and snuffs out a lot of attackmen. The only reason we are still in the A Division is because of Hugh."

"He's sick," said Cone admiringly. "He makes saves he's not supposed to. And he is truly devoted to lacrosse and feels the spiritual effects of the game. He takes it very seriously and is a fierce competitor."

"I've never really been coached," conceded Barber. "I watch 'real' goalies and everything is perfect and all the angles are covered. I play on instinct. My strengths are instinct, reflexes and leadership. I'm a big talker on the field - directing the middies and defense, pumping people up. I'm a cool breeze of reason through the lacrosse game."

That cool breeze is not limited to his club team. Barber is credited by many for pushing the sport forward in the Pacific Northwest in the 1990s and being partially responsible for its current boom. Not only did Barber work as an assistant coach for the burgeoning University of Washington team for seven